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By Carol Gwin
Bulletin Staff Writer

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He was right. Stageberg's May 10 address produced reactions ranging from standing ovations to people walking out while he was still speaking. In his speech, Stageberg told MWC students that "without a relationship with God, you have nothing, nichts, nada, zip in the long run." He also referred to those that disagreed or opposed him as "the forces of darkness which must be working feverishly here in Dodd Auditorium to confound what I am saying and to stop up your ears to resist my message."

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But other religious groups were offended at both Stageberg and his supporters.

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In an effort to improve public relations and help increase police awareness of potentially dangerous areas, Perry accepted a student's offer to ride along on his patrol. Fred Jernan, a city resident and MWC student, James F. Shelhorse of the City of Fredericksburg Police Department and this reporter on Aug. 29 assisted in the patrol so Jernan could show Perry where the areas were that Jernan perceived as "high risk."

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Every time that the MWC police Cherokee pulled into one of these parking lots, the crowds of teens and young adults dispersed.

Jernan called the high profile of the police and the crowd's dispersement "unusual." He said that minorities and gays are the targets of frequent harassment in the community, noting incidents in which he has been the target of hurled beer bottles and threatening racial epithets as he walked along College Avenue near U.S. Route 1.

Lt. Perry called the outing helpful and said that he would recommend that the department continue its new high visibility policy.

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Patrol Officer Charles Hughes agreed, but he also reported that the level of cruising along College Avenue was "extremely low" on Saturday night.

Perry concluded by adding that students need to remain cautious when they're off-campus even though would-be assailants could be turned away by the increased presence of police. "Students need to take responsibility for their actions," he said. "If it's dark and you don't feel comfortable [parking in a particular lot], then don't park there."

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Boughner would like to see this negative event turned into something positive. "We need to focus on our community here at the college and make it one which is as non-racist and non-sexist as possible. It's always disturbing when ugly elements get into a community, but maybe we can use this bad thing and turn it into something good."

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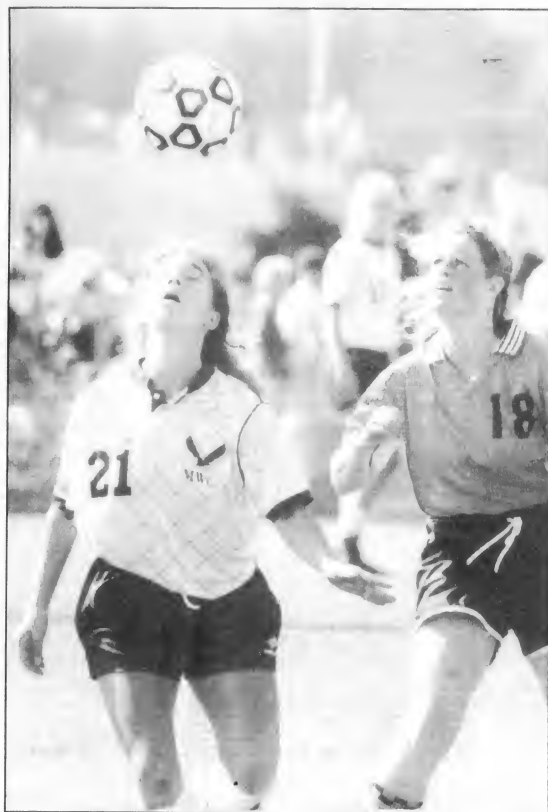
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see RESPONSE, page 2

Post Office Aims at Diversifying Services

By Candice Cook
Bulletin Staff Writer

Students may find it easier to get their campus mail due to recent changes in campus Post Office policies. One change includes extending the hours of access to the boxes. These hours will be 8:00 am -12:00 am Monday through Friday, and 12:00 pm-12:00 am on weekends. The Post Office will remain locked on student holidays.

According to Susan Ames, the new manager at the campus Post Office, the Office will also engage in a weekly cleaning out process. Effective September 2, they will begin calling those individuals who have not been picking up their mail. The office will make certain that the students are aware she or he has a mailbox, and will then clean out the items of those students who fail to retrieve their mail.

As Ames explained, "I will take habitual non-use to Dr. Warlick

[Vice President for Administrative Services]."

Ames also emphasized the need for commuting students to exercise their mailbox privileges. She said that this year all students will receive Student Directories. Residential students will obtain their in their dorms, but commuting students must get slips from their mailboxes in order to pick up their copies from the Student Information Desk.

In addition to the student directories, students also receive activity fliers in their mailboxes. "I know the importance of feeling a part of the team," she continued, and expressed the conviction that participation in on-campus events would help commuting students to feel like a part of the MWC community.

Moreover, a system is in the works through which students may have others retrieve packages if they are unable to do so. The student in question would go to the Post Office and show the clerk their I. D. card.



Mail not picked up will be "cleaned out" effective this week.

She or he would then fill out an index card with her or his name and the name of the person authorized to pick up the item. The I. D. of the student sent to get the mail would be checked against the index card before the package would be given to anyone other than the addressee.

Ames also related hopes for further changes at the Post Office. She stated "I'm looking at putting in self-service stamp machines, she said. "We're looking at fixing side doors for package pick-up." She stressed, however, that the decision for the former change would be in the hands of the U. S. Postal Service, not hers nor those of the administration.

Ames asks that students bring any complaints to her. "As long as I know what people want and like, I can try to work around it, she explained. "We're going to be in a year of transition," she concluded, "but in the long run I think it's going to work out."

PERRY

from page 1

section of College Ave. and Rte. 1. On the victim's return, he was again confronted. It was at this time when the assault attempt occurred. Details of the incident are not being released from the Campus Police so as not to jeopardize the ongoing investigation.

Perry describes the incident as a "crime of opportunity." In other words, the crime occurred because the victim, [a black male], happened to be at the intersection of Route 1 and College Avenue at the same time Snellings, [who has] a particular mind set" happened to be there. "Snellings is no stranger to the law enforcement community," Perry told listeners.

"We have a mission to provide a safe, harmonious atmosphere conducive to the students' well-being. We take this mission seriously...this incident strikes at the heart of our mission's statement," Perry explained.

During the hour-long information session held in Lee Hall's ballroom, students, faculty, and members of the Fredericksburg community raised several concerns regarding the safety of the campus and its surrounding areas. Areas implicated as particularly unsafe included the section where this incident occurred as well as the parking lots of the Park & Shop shopping center and the nearby McDonalds and Pizza Hut.

Discussion also focused on the safety of the campus in particular. Many students complained of dimly lit areas. Perry informed his audience that a lighting survey had been completed several months ago and that plans were underway to alter the "environmental design" of the campus by trimming trees to allow for the lights to reach cubbyholes and other corners.

Secondly, plans were being laid to upgrade the system, for example by increasing the wattage of many of the bulbs or campus lamps.

Toyna Scarborough, a resident of Alvey Hall was especially concerned that the incident had occurred so close to her residence. She expressed her fear about being around her hall at night. "When I come home at night, there is nowhere to park, and it's dark," she explained. "There are too many spots for crime."

In response to concerns raised regarding the safety of the aforementioned areas, Perry stated, "Based on what I heard tonight, [the] would work for aggressive patrol in these areas." He also encouraged students to individually express their concerns to his department, and to be aware that crime is inevitable out there. He offered precautionary advice including maintaining open communication with the police, walking in groups at night, utilizing the campus's escort service in addition to participating in activities such as self-defense workshops, also offered by the college.

Forrest Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center, also asked students to get involved to help combat potential crime. "There are many vehicles you can use to express yourself," he explained. He encourages to get involved in the Student Association to work more powerfully alongside the police, to come to the Multicultural Center if a student felt he or she needed a liaison to the police or the administration, or to go to the police directly to convey concerns.

Congress To Regulate Crime Disclosures

By Stacey Gallardy
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Congress enacted into law the Campus Security Act which now regulates post secondary institution crime disclosure policies. Effective Sept. 1 college campuses nationwide must begin to collect campus crime statistics and beginning the following year, must make this information available to all members of the college community via an annual security report.

In accordance with the new law, disclosures must be made regarding any Part I crimes occurring during a current school year as well as the two preceding years. Part I crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft. Under this law, larceny crimes, which comprise the majority of crimes at MWC, do not necessarily need to be made available to the college community.

College police must also make available information regarding their policies and procedures. The campus community must be informed as to how to formally contact the police to file a report or other emergencies.

According to David Ankey, Chief of the Campus Police, Mary Washington College is already in compliance with the new law. "We saw this coming down the road, and we have already adjusted our policies to exceed the requirements," he explained.

Excerpts from Stageburg's Convocation Speech

Success, money, job satisfaction and security, are only useful in the short run. Or as I have said in my economics classes, you can maximize your profits, maximize your productivity, and maximize your utility, but without a relationship with God, you have nothing, nichts, nada, zip in the long run.

When I was a wee lad, just a few years ago, I used to watch a popular television program called Ben Casey. This was a dramatic series about life in a big hospital. The opening for each episode showed someone drawing medical symbols on a blackboard while Sam Jaffe, who played the role of the senior staff physician, said, "man, woman, birth, death, INFINITY." The way he said infinity always sent shivers up my spine.

All of us at one time or another have pondered infinity or eternity—something without end—and it has been quite difficult to imagine. Our world has all kinds of bounds, so something which is boundless is a tough concept for most of us. Perhaps you have lain on the grass on a warm summer day, gazed into the sky, and wondered about going forever to the heavens. Or, maybe you recall a numerical value that has an infinite number of decimal places. Again, we ponder this concept, but do we really understand it?

There is another context in which we have come across infinity or eternity, and that is best recalled in the following well-known passage:

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life."

Everlasting life, life without end, life without bounds, infinite life—How difficult that is for us to understand!

Many of you have said to me during the past year that you can't wait to get out of here and get on with your life, but I warn you. Now your vacation is over. Now you are commencing the rest of your life. And as St. Ignace Norman said recently, "You haven't seen anything yet!" There is no doubt in my mind that Mary Washington has well-prepared you for the short run, but what about the long run, eternal preparation?

Now that preparation is a lot more difficult because worldly standards and worldly values, which can be so alluring though deceptive, frequently force us to behave in a manner contrary to our eternal interests. We face continual pressures to conform to conform to this worldly system of values. And this is terribly difficult to resist—stand apart from the group, the norm. Most of us succumb and basically become material girls or material guys. I know, because I am as guilty of this as anyone.

But, at the Last Trumpet, all of that material conformity will earn us nothing. I have made approximately 4,000 talks or

lectures so far in my young professional career, and this is without a doubt the most difficult one I have ever delivered. This despite the fact that it is the greatest story I have ever told. Why then should it be so difficult? Because I am battling conformity. Convocation speakers aren't supposed to say things like this—and be asked back! I am expected to be brief and witty and then get out of here. Speakers are expected to avoid the three taboos: politics, love and religion. I'm breaking all the rules.

I even gave my Class Officers a chance to withdraw their invitation to me with no recriminations, no strings attached—don't worry, be happy! For you see, as soon as I received their invitation I knew what I had to say, but I really didn't know how to say it or how it would be received. I was afraid of failing to conform.

Right now I also fear the forces of darkness which must be working feverishly here in Dodd Auditorium to confound what I am saying and to stop up your ears to resist my message.

But I did receive some encouragement last week in the form of a note from one of my students which reads in part, "I really admire you for saying what you did the last day of class about happiness with God. It takes a lot of guts in this day and age to say something like that to students. A year ago I would have thought you were crazy for saying something like that; but, you really hit the nail on the head."

Well, I come before you today in order to hit that nail on the head because the Lord loves us and he wants us to be eternally prepared. He has said:

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STAGEBURG

from page 1

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RESPONSE

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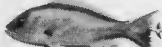
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Editorial

Was Dr. Stageberg's Convocation Speech Appropriate?

As a member of the media, I naturally have difficulty in delivering opinions that may come down on any side other than that of free speech. I treat the First Amendment like the NRA treats handguns: no matter how troublesome and dangerous it is, democracy is not served if it is in any way infringed upon. I don't necessarily agree with the NRA's position in this context, but I have a libertarian streak in me that abhors the concept of feeling inhibited about expressing thoughts and feelings.

So in this venue, I approach Dr. Stephen Stageberg's Senior class convocation speech last spring. Dr. Stageberg's powerful "Christian fundamentalist" speech sent shock waves throughout the college community that are still being felt now. Although it is just lately trickling down to the students, it has been hot gossip with the faculty all summer and even today. Since the speech was delivered on May 10, the community had little opportunity to react. Dr. Stageberg's comments that day struck a nerve in some, pleased others, and outraged many. Even after the standing ovation from the majority of the Senior class, some left the auditorium in disgust.

The question of appropriateness rears its head now. Should Dr. Stageberg have delivered such a strong personal message, which directly alienated many in the crowd that day?

An emphatic YES! Polite appropriateness may have been nice, but a public forum was opened and Dr. Stageberg used it to convey a message that he thought was important to departing seniors. Those that felt it necessary to leave, did. Those who enjoyed his speech, applauded. There were no riots started, no special committees formed. At the very worst, some were offended, but this is a small price to pay for an essential ingredient for democracy.

I hope to hear more about this issue in the coming weeks (yes, this is a plug for letters to the editor, we need them.) Free speech doesn't really work without open debate. I would be seriously disappointed if this issue just flounders in insignificance. Dr. Stageberg did the right thing by delivering his speech. I don't speak so much for the content of the speech, but for the fact that he said what he felt, uninhibited and unthreatened by some unwritten code of appropriateness. And I hope others will too. I'll make sure it gets printed.

Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

PSCI-302 professes Smith's second challenge

The first thing I want to know is who the hell did that user assessment study on the parking lots! I picture this goofy-looking guy named Cletis with a profound overbite and scabs on his knuckles from where they drag on the ground, counting staff to student ratios on his fingers and toes. Have you seen the Willard parking lot this week? The new staff lot has been practically empty all week, and definitely empty at night! Here's an idea. Do to the faculty what was done to us! Repaint their spaces to make them smaller, so you can cram more in. That policy should be charged now! It's stupid. I've never seen a worse use of space in the (considerable) time that I've been here!

Whoa. Okay, I'm done. Off the stump now. What I want to write about this week is supposed to provide an answer to the question. I've been most asked since school began: What are you doing here? All right, let me explain. Yes, I was a senior last year, but... I failed ONE class. Next they ask: Well,

couldn't you have taken it over the summer? No. It wasn't offered over the summer. In fact, it's not offered again until the spring. "Wow, that sucks" is the most common response to that.

Well, "sucking" is a relative term. I mean, would you like to be looking for a job right now? 1991 was one of the worst years for fresh college graduates in the past decade! Several of my friends are still looking for career-oriented jobs while many others have, of necessity, taken minimum wage jobs just to cover bills. The rest of them simply went to graduate school.

It did suck in some ways though. Even though the "five year plan" is becoming more common, my particular case was just too juicy for the *Free Lance Star* to pass up. Huge front page article. Massive color picture. The caption: "He'll be watching from afar." The headline: Senior Class President Doesn't Make the Grade. Gotta love the press... If that wasn't enough, that story got picked up on the AP wire all over Virginia. A convenient misspelling,

however, informed readers that it was "Mark Smith" rather than me who did not graduate. So yes, that did suck.

All that means though is that there'll be another year of this column and a series of enormous parties on Caroline St. It doesn't bother me. I really wasn't ready to leave college yet, anyway. I figure that after 5 years I'll have had as much college as any human could stand and will be glad to leave.

I do have one regret though. The first thing I did after finding out about not graduating was change the license plate on my car to what else PSCI-302 (You guessed it... the class I flunked). The plates finally came in and two days later my car (the one I got 17 parking tickets on fall of last year) up and died. Bummer. That plate was going to be my Scarlet Letter this year; the ever-present symbol of my downfall (and my parking problem). Now that car is dead. Boo Hoo. Oh well, that's my story. Hope that answered all your questions. See you next week.

Extended Goolrick hours, more "lefty" desks, 24 hour study room and other acts of radicalism

Lenord Ornstein
Columnist

It is always fun for me to run into people I know while I am writing something in the computer pod. They often give me a look of "Oh God, please don't be writing about me or a group I am involved with." I get this look most often from fellow student leaders. The close friends I run into down here give me two looks: one of curiosity as to what I am writing about, the other of concern... concern that in my writing I will not pick a fight with a certain former Senior Class President who is a much better writer than I and who "buys his ink by the barrel."

But today I have been getting a different look... today for the longest time I had writers block. I could not think of anything to write about. I was asked to write a column and my mind went blank. So here I am staring at a blank screen watching people who cannot believe I have nothing to write about, getting looks of disbelief that I am not complaining about something. Which made me think, have I given myself that

image? Have other people given me that image? Or is it a combination of the two? For the answer I must turn back the clock to last year.

I think my old roommate sums it up best while we talk about last year when he says, "Len, all you did was try to do something." I was an elected Senator from my dorm. I thought my job was to promote the interests of the residents in my dorm, and that's what I did. Some of the many motions I introduced last year in Senate were my own, but just as many were not. Many came from the residents I represented in Russell. Perhaps the greatest feeling of self-worth I had last year was when people came to me with their ideas and problems trusting me to try and get something done. Try was unfortunately all that was done in many cases. I remember the looks I got in Senate when I introduced more than one motion. Why? That was my job and the job of everybody in there. And then I had the nerve to vent my frustrations in the school newspaper. Perhaps the saddest thing to come out of the article was when Senate leaders (whom I will not name) came to me privately and said that they agreed with a lot of what I said, BUT that I should not have gone public, rather a backroom closed door meeting would have been better. I am still surprised

by the number of people who felt that way. I hold no grudge over Liam for writing his strong response though, it was warranted and done very admirably.

My favorite memory about Senate last year was when a committee head called me radical! Boy, would everyone back home die of laughter. I do not wish to go into my real world politics (they are quite far from radical). I have campaigned for Jack Kemp that should give you the proper baring, rather I would like to look at what "radical" things I tried to do last year. I tried to get Goolrick open longer on the weekends (so Jane Fonda can get some more aerobics in, of course). I wanted some more "lefty desks" in the classrooms (you know LEFTY=LEFT=Commies), and a twenty-four hour study room (where we could plot the overthrow of the government all day and night). I wanted to create areas in the resident halls where candle burning would be allowed (of course, with the candles we would burn American flags). I tried to get cheaper transportation to National Airport (you know attacking big industry and the capitalist system as a whole).

see ORNSTEIN, page 4

By Andrea Hatch

Your Voice ..

What do you think is the biggest security problem on campus?



Tracy Sexton, Junior

It would be the lack of police officers or people around late at night patrolling the campus.



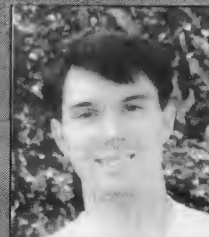
Matt Mejia, Junior

It would be bikes because they get stolen especially on the Goolrick end of campus.



Tanya Shelton, Freshman

My initial reaction is that I feel pretty safe here.



Mark Duffy, Freshman

There are parts of campus that aren't laid very well. You can't see where you're going because there's not enough light.



Amy Wisnosky, Junior

I'm afraid to leave my door unlocked because there is a problem with stealing.

Post Office Aims at Diversifying Services

By Candice Cook
Bulletin Staff Writer

Students may find it easier to get their campus mail due to recent changes in campus Post Office policies. One change includes extending the hours of access to the boxes. These hours will be 8:00 am-12:00 am Monday through Friday, and 12:00 pm-12:00 am on weekends. The Post Office will remain locked on student holidays.

According to Susan Ames, the new manager at the campus Post Office, the Office will also engage in a weekly cleaning out process. Effective September 2, they will begin calling those individuals who have not been picking up their mail. The office will make certain that the students are aware she or he has a mailbox, and will then clean out the items of those students who fail to retrieve their mail.

As Ames explained, "I will take habitual non-use to Dr. Wartick

[Vice President for Administrative Services]."

Ames also emphasized the need for commuting students to exercise their mailroom privileges. She said that this year all students will receive Student Directories. Residential students will obtain theirs in their dorms, but commuting students must get slips from their mailboxes in order to pick up their copies from the Student Information Desk.

In addition to the student directories, students also receive activity fliers in their mailboxes. "I know the importance of feeling a part of the team," she continued, and expressed the conviction that participation in on-campus events would help commuting students to feel like a part of the MWC community.

Moreover, a system is in the works through which students may have others retrieve packages if they are unable to do so. The student in question would go to the Post Office and show the clerk their I. D. card.



Mail not picked up will be "cleaned out" effective this week.

She or he would then fill out an index card with her or his name and the name of the person authorized to pick up the item. The I. D. of the student sent to get the mail would be checked against the index card before the package would be given to anyone other than the addressee.

Ames also related hopes for further changes at the Post Office. She stated "I'm looking at putting in self-service stamp machines, she said. "We're looking at fixing side doors for package pick-up." She

stressed, however, that the decision for the former change would be in the hands of the U. S. Postal Service, not hers nor those of the administration.

Ames asks that students bring any complaints to her. "As long as I know what people want and like, I can try to work around it, she explained. "We're going to be in a year of transition," she concluded, "but in the long run I think it's going to work out."

PERRY

from page 1

section of College Ave. and Rte. 1. On the victim's return, he was again confronted. It was at this time when the assault attempt occurred. Details of the incident are not being released from the Campus Police so as not to jeopardize the ongoing investigation.

Perry describes the incident as a "crime of opportunity." In other words, the crime occurred because the victim, [a black male], happened to be at the intersection of Route 1 and College Avenue at the same time Snellings, "[who has] a particular mind set" happened to be there. "Snellings is no stranger to the law enforcement community," Perry told listeners.

"We have a mission to provide a safe, harmonious atmosphere conducive to the students' well-being. We take this mission seriously...this incident strikes at the heart of our mission's statement," Perry explained.

During the hour-long information session held in Lee Hall's ballroom, students, faculty, and members of the Fredericksburg community raised several concerns regarding the safety of the campus and its surrounding areas. Areas implicated as particularly unsafe included the section where this incident occurred as well as the parking lots of the Park & Shop shopping center and the nearby McDonalds and Pizza Hut.

Discussion also focused on the safety of the campus in particular. Many students complained of dimly lit areas. Perry informed his audience that a lighting survey had been completed several months ago and that plans were underway to alter the "environmental design" of the campus by trimming trees to allow for the lights to reach cubbyholes and other corners.

Secondly, plans were being laid to upgrade the system, for example by increasing the wattage of many of the bulbs or campus lamps.

Toyna Scarborough, a resident of Alvey Hall was especially concerned that the incident had occurred so close to her residence. She expressed her fear about being around her hall at night. "When I come home at night, there is nowhere to park, and it's dark," she explained. "There are too many spots for crime."

In response to concerns raised regarding the safety of the aforementioned areas, Perry stated, "Based on what I heard tonight, [the] work would go for aggressive patrol in these areas." He also encouraged students to individually express their concerns to his department, and to be aware that crime is inevitable out there. He offered precautionary advice including maintaining open communication with the police, walking in groups at night, utilizing the campus's escort service in addition to participating in activities such as self-defense workshops, also offered by the college.

Forrest Parker, assistant vice president and director of the Multicultural Center, also asked students to get involved to help combat potential crime. "There are many vehicles you can use to express yourself," he explained. He encourages to get involved in the Student Association to work more powerfully alongside the police, to come to the Multicultural Center if a student felt he or she needed a liaison to the police or the administration, or to go to the police directly to convey concerns.

Congress To Regulate Crime Disclosures

By Stacey Gallardy
Bulletin News Editor

Congress enacted into law the Campus Security Act which now regulates post secondary institution crime disclosure policies. Effective Sept. 1 college campuses nationwide must begin to collect campus crime statistics and beginning the following year, must make this information available to all members of the college community via an annual security report.

In accordance with the new law, disclosures must be made regarding any Part I crimes occurring during a current school year as well as the two preceding years. Part I crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft. Under this law, larceny crimes, which comprise the majority of crimes at MWC, do not necessarily need to be made available to the college community.

College police must also make available information regarding their policies and procedures. The campus community must be informed as to how to formally contact the police to file a report or other emergencies.

According to David Ankey, Chief of the Campus Police, Mary Washington College is already in compliance with the new law. "We saw this coming down the road, and we have already adjusted our policies to exceed the requirements," he explained.

Excerpts from Stageburg's Convocation Speech

Success, money, job satisfaction and security, are only useful in the short run. Or as I have said to my economics classes, you can maximize your profits, maximize your productivity, and maximize your utility, but without a relationship with God, you have nothing, nichts, nada, zip in the long run.

When I was a wee lad, just a few years ago, I used to watch a popular television program called Ben Casey. This was a dramatic series about life in a big hospital. The opening for each episode showed someone drawing medical symbols on a blackboard while Sam Jaffe, who played the role of the senior staff physician, said, "man, woman, birth, death, INFINITY." The way he said infinity always sent shivers up my spine.

All of us at one time or another have pondered infinity or eternity—something without end—and it has been quite difficult to imagine. Our world has all kinds of bounds, so something which is boundless is a tough concept for most of us. Perhaps you have lain on the grass on a warm summer day, gazed into the sky, and wondered about going forever to the heavens. Or, maybe you recall a numerical value that has an infinite number of decimal places. Again, we ponder this concept, but do we really understand it?

There is another context in which we have come across infinity or eternity, and that is best recalled in the following well-known passage:

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life."

Everlasting life, life without end, life without bounds, infinite life—how difficult that is for us to understand!

Many of you have said to me during the past year that you can't wait to get out of here and get on with your life, but I warn you. Now your vacation is over; now you are norming the rest of your life. And as Storm's Norman said recently, "You haven't seen anything yet!" There is no doubt in my mind that Mary Washington has well-prepared you for the short run, but what about the long run, eternal preparation?

Now that preparation is a lot more difficult because worldly standards and worldly values, which can be so alluring though deceptive, frequently force us to behave in a manner contrary to our eternal interests. We face continual pressures to conform to conform to this worldly system of values. And this is terribly difficult to resist—stand apart from the group, the norm.

Most of us succumb and basically become materialists or material guys. I know, because I am as guilty of this as anyone. But, at the Last Trumpet, all of that material conformity will use us nothing. I have made approximately 4,000 talks or

lectures so far in my young professional career, and this is without a doubt the most difficult one I have ever delivered. This despite the fact that it is the greatest story I have ever told. Why then should it be so difficult? Because I am battling conformity. Convocation speakers aren't supposed to say things like this—and be asked back! I am expected to be brief and witty and then get out of here. Speakers are expected to avoid the three taboos: politics, love and religion. I'm breaking all the rules.

I even gave your Class Officers a chance to withdraw their invitation to me with no recriminations, no strings attached—don't worry, be happy! For you see, as soon as I received their invitation I knew what I had to say, but I really didn't know how to say it or how it would be received. I was afraid of failing to conform.

Right now I also fear the forces of darkness which must be working feverishly here in Dodd Auditorium to confound what I am saying and to stop up your ears to resist my message.

But I did receive some encouragement last week in the form of a note from one of my students which reads in part, "I really admire you for saying what you did the last day of class about happiness with God. It takes a lot of guts in this day and age to say something like that to students. A year ago I would have thought you were crazy for saying something like that; but, you really hit the nail on the head."

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Monica Tate.

The Bulletin is in need of photographers and writers. If interested call the Bulletin office at X4393 or come by the office which is located in the Woodard Campus Center.

Editorial

Was Dr. Stageberg's Convocation Speech Appropriate?

As a member of the media, I naturally have difficulty in delivering opinions that may come down on any side other than that of free speech. I treat the First Amendment like the NRA treats handguns: no matter how troublesome and dangerous it is, democracy is not served if it is in any way infringed upon. I don't necessarily agree with the NRA's position in this context, but I have a libertarian streak in me that abhors the concept of feeling inhibited about expressing thoughts and feelings.

So in this venue, I approach Dr. Stephen Stageberg's Senior class convocation speech last spring. Dr. Stageberg's powerful "Christian fundamentalist" speech sent shock waves throughout the college community that are still being felt now. Although it is just lately trickling down to the students, it has been hot gossip with the faculty all summer and even today. Since the speech was delivered on May 10, the community had little opportunity to react. Dr. Stageberg's comments that day struck a nerve in some, pleased others, and outraged many. Even after the standing ovation from the majority of the Senior class, some left the auditorium in disgust.

The question of appropriateness rears its head now. Should Dr. Stageberg have delivered such a strong personal message, which directly alienated many in the crowd that day?

An emphatic YES! Polite appropriateness may have been nice, but a public forum was opened and Dr. Stageberg used it to convey a message that he thought was important to departing seniors. Those that felt it necessary to leave, did. Those who enjoyed his speech, applauded. There were no riots started, no special committees formed. At the very worst, some were offended, but this is a small price to pay for an essential ingredient for democracy.

I hope to hear more about this issue in the coming weeks (yes, this is a plug for letters to the editor, we need them.) Free speech doesn't really work without open debate. I would be seriously disappointed if this issue just flounders in insignificance. Dr. Stageberg did the right thing by delivering his speech. I don't speak so much for the content of the speech, but for the fact that he said what he felt, uninhibited and unthreatened by some unwritten code of appropriateness. And I hope others will too. I'll make sure it gets printed.

Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

PSCI-302 professes Smith's second challenge

The first thing I want to know is who the hell did that user assessment study on the parking lots? I picture this goofy-looking guy named Cletis with a profound overbite and scabs on his knuckles from where they drag on the ground, counting staff to student ratios on his fingers and toes. Have you seen the Willard parking lot this week? The new staff lot has been practically empty all week, and definitely empty at night! Here's an idea. Do to the faculty what was done to us! Repaint their spaces to make them smaller, so you can cram more in. That policy should be charged now! It's stupid. I've never seen a worse use of space in the (considerable) time that I've been here!

Whoa. Okay, I'm done. Off the stump now. What I want to write about this week is supposed to provide an answer to the question. I've been most asked since school began: What are you doing here? All right, let me explain. Yes, I was a senior last year, but... I failed ONE class. Next they ask: Well,

couldn't you have taken it over the summer? No. It wasn't offered over the summer. In fact, it's not offered again until the spring. "Wow, that sucks" is the most common response to that.

Well, "sucking" is a relative term. I mean, would you like to be looking for a job right now? 1991 was one of the worst years for fresh college graduates in the past decade! Several of my friends are still looking for career oriented jobs while many others have, of necessity, taken minimum wage jobs just to cover bills. The rest of them simply went to graduate school.

It did suck in some ways though. Even though the "five year plan" is becoming more common, my particular case was just too juicy for the *Free-Lance Star* to pass up. Huge front page article. Massive color picture. The caption: "He'll be watching from afar." The headline: Senior Class President Doesn't Make the Grade. Gotta love the press... If that wasn't enough, that story got picked up on the AP wire all over Virginia. A convenient misspelling,

however, informed readers that it was "Mark Smith" rather than me who did not graduate. So yes, that did suck.

All that means though is that there'll be another year of this column and a series of enormous parties on Caroline St. It doesn't bother me. I really wasn't ready to leave college yet, anyway. I figure that after 5 years I'll have had as much college as any human could stand and will be glad to leave.

I do have one regret though. The first thing I did after finding out about not graduating was change the license plate on my car to what else PSCI-302 (You guessed it... the class I flunked). The plates finally came in and two days later my car (the one I got 17 parking tickets on fall of last year) up and died. Bummer. That plate was going to be my Scarlet Letter this year, the ever-present symbol of my downfall (and my parking problem). Now that car is dead. Boo Hoo. Oh well, that's my story. Hope that answered all your questions. See you next week.

Extened Goolrick hours, more "lefty" desks, 24 hour study room and other acts of radicalism

Lenord Ornstein
Columnist

image? Have other people given me that image? Or is it a combination of the two? For the answer I must turn back the clock to last year.

I think my old roommate sums it up best while we talk about last year when he says, "Len, all you did was try to do something." I was an elected Senator from my dorm. I thought my job was to promote the interests of the residents in my dorm, and that's what I did. Some of the many motions I introduced last year in Senate were my own, but just as many were not. Many came from the residents I represented in Russell. Perhaps the greatest feeling of self-worth I had last year was when people came to me with their ideas and problems trusting me to try and get something done. Try was unfortunately all that was done in many cases. I remember the looks I got in Senate when I introduced more than one motion. Why? That was my job and the job of everybody in there. And then I had the nerve to vent my frustrations in the school newspaper. Perhaps the saddest thing to come out of the article was when Senate leaders (whom I will not name) came to me privately and said that they agreed with a lot of what I said. BUT that I should not have gone public, rather a backroom closed door meeting would have been better. I am still surprised

by the number of people who felt that way. I hold no grudge over Liam for writing his strong response though, it was warranted and done very admirably.

My favorite memory about Senate last year was when a committee head called me radical! Boy, would everyone back home die of laughter. I do not wish to go into my real world politics (they are quite far from radical). I have campaigned for Jack Kemp that should give you the proper baring, rather I would like to look at what "radical" things I tried to do last year. I tried to get Goolrick open longer on the weekends (so Jane Fonda can get some more aerobics in, of course). I wanted some more "lefty desks" in the classrooms (you know LEFTY=LEFT=Commies), and a twenty-four hour study room (where we could plot the overthrow of the government all day and night). I wanted to create areas in the resident halls where candle burning would be allowed (of course, with the candles we would burn American flags). I tried to get cheaper transportation to National Airport (you know attacking big industry and the capitalist system as a whole).

see ORNSTEIN, page 4

By Andrea Hatch

Your Voice ..

What do you think is the biggest security problem on campus?



Tracy Sexton, Junior

It would be the lack of police officers or people around late at night patrolling the campus.



Matt Mejia, Junior

It would be bikes because they get stolen especially on the Goolrick end of campus.



Tanya Shelton, Freshman

My initial reaction is that I feel pretty safe here.



Mark Duffy, Freshman

There are parts of campus that aren't laid very well. You can't see where you're going because there's not enough light.



Amy Wisnosky, Junior

I'm afraid to leave my door unlocked because there is a problem with stealing.

Amnesty International seeks to help prisoners of conscience

Tari Stage

Co-Coordinator for Amnesty International

In honor of the new school year, we are going to have a short Amnesty International quiz.

Question #1:

What is Amnesty International?
A) A bunch of super freaks who want all prisoners to be released.

B) A mutant aardvark that lives all over the world.

C) A group of concerned and diverse individuals that promotes the dignity and rights of all people everywhere.

You guessed it! A is not correct. AI attracts a diverse crowd. Our group is composed of people with different backgrounds and political beliefs. Also, Amnesty does not want to release all prisoners. The focus is on prisoners of conscience-- those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence.

B is not the right answer either. I just have an aardvark fetish so I like to include them as often as possible.

Ding, ding, ding... The correct answer is C. Yes, Amnesty International is a group of concerned individuals who follow a specific mandate to preserve the dignity and rights of all people. Amnesty's mandate goes as follows:

-the release of all prisoners of conscience;

-fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners;

-an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Question #2

How does Amnesty work?

A) A small group of people builds a pyramid and yells out "Ra Ra Ree, set the prisoner free!"

B) A team of mutant aardvarks named Van Gogh and Mozart beat the bad guys up.

C) We write courteous letters to

various governments and educate our community about the world around us.

Once again, C is the correct answer, and A and B are just gibberish to take up space. Amnesty has a international system called the Urgent Action System. AI will investigate a case, send it to London, then we get the information, and finally we write letters telling the government of our concern. It is a very easy, but effective, way of changing the world. We also provide programs throughout the year to educate our community about current issues in various countries.

So there is my beginning of the year introduction to Amnesty International. I am excited about our new year, and we have tons of stuff planned. I invite everyone to be involved and come to our first meeting in the Eagle's Nest on September 11 at 6 p.m. Remember you can make a difference.

Letter to the Editor

I thought something was strange when the night before classes I went to move my car to the Russell/ Marshall lot and found no parking spaces. After exhausting all convenient possibilities, I ended up at the Physical Plant lot, quite a distance from Mason, but, hey, it was a spot. The thought of parking in the tennis court lot crossed my mind, but friends had warned me to run for safety if I ever did. The next day a Senate member told me how the former junior/senior privilege of parking in Russell/ Marshall lot had been given to sophomores too. Minutes later a friend said to me how she was so excited to get her junior parking sticker, but felt like a freshman, because she could only find a space at the Battlefield. Having had enough credits to be a junior this past Spring semester, I'm already experienced with the old junior parking privileges and would like my fellow junior class to know that parking then was not

so difficult and I never had to park at the Battlefield or as far away as the Physical Plant. It doesn't take an idiot to realize that Marshall is for the most part a sophomore dorm due to its undesirable location, so of course, they will take the Russell/ Marshall spots. Justice needs to be done. Juniors and seniors have been here the longest and deserve the privilege of convenience when it comes to parking.

I suggest that anyone who is as angry as I am should talk to Senate members and work with them to change the new parking rules.

Tracy Young
Junior

ORNSTEIN — from page 3

Boy, sounds radical to me. But I cannot forget the worst of all though... I challenged the administration at times. Oh no! A member of student government challenging the administration once or twice, oh god no! That's enough to keep him from chairing a Senate Committee. Had I nominated the current Senate Vice-President or been his campaign manager that's fine, but oh god no, not someone who tries to do something. Don't get me wrong here, there are many fine and experienced Senate Chairs, but there are a couple that were picked because of they basically worship the current Senate Vice-President-- they even dress like him. But as they say "that's politics."

Am I radical? Does active mean radical? Am I so far out of the main stream because I try to get things done? I would like to thank the Sophomore Class for saying "no."

S.A.X.

The Student Association will begin cashing personal checks up to \$35.00 beginning Friday, September 6, 1991

Hours of Operation
Wednesday 10:15 - 12:15
Friday 10:15 - 12:15

Located in the SA office
in Woodard Campus Center



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Monday

-

Happy Hour - Old Fashion Hot Dogs -Free Night
Monday Night Football -Filmed Live Weekly
"The Mark Rypien" Show - For Tickets, stop by
Sophia St. Station or the Grapevine Cafe.



Wednesday

-

Steamship round - College Night With all Request
DJ Music and Dancing



Thursday

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At night DJ Music and Dancing
Motown/Beach

Friday

-

Taco Bar and Raw Bar Free - DJ Music and
Dancing Top 40



Saturday Night

-

DJ Music and Dancing Top
40

Happy Hours 4-8
Music and Dancing 9:30 - Closing

REMEMBER!!!

-Valid State ID Only (Drivers Licence)
-Proper Dress (Collar Shirts for
Gentlemen)
-Please Don't Drink and Drive

FEATURES

Local teens turn to MWC for recreation

By Monica Tate
Special to the Bulletin

It is midnight. Kids crowd the streets, singing and dancing to the latest new rap group, Poor Righteous Teachers. Sporting big gold chains, "fly" Gucci wear, and the latest hairstyles, flat-tops and rodded curls, Fredericksburg teenagers begin part of their weekly ritual—hanging out on the street with nowhere to go.

If you drive through Crowfoot's Bottom heading onto Route 17, this is what you can see not only on the weekends, but during weekdays too. The city of Fredericksburg currently has a lack of social gathering places for youth in the area.

Tiffany Mills, a 16-year-old resident of Hazel Hill, the low-income housing development, says, "Where else is there for us to go? The parks are OK, but we don't have a place where we, teenagers, can gather with our peers like the older people do."

The city does provide a few recreation facilities for the public. The Mayfield Playground, located in the predominantly black section of town, serves as a place where kids gather to play basketball. However, a recreational place such as a teen club does not exist in Fredericksburg. "There used to be a place called Teen Junction, where we younger folks could go dancing and be back home by 12 a.m.," says Mills, "but that closed because people would bring drugs and guns into the place."

In 1988, two teenage clubs were opened in Fredericksburg and Stafford

College says, "It really doesn't make any sense. I live all the way down in Marshall Hall, one of the most isolated dorms on campus however, I am constantly running in to 14, 15, and 16-year-olds hanging around the campus waiting to crash a party."

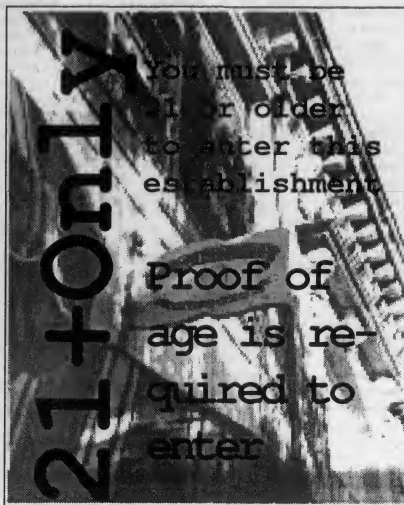
Myers recalls an incident where the overcrowding of a school sponsored function by community teenagers required the intervention of both campus and city police.

"I had not seen so many people before at one function," says Myers. They were all ages. I am a student-tutor for the Upward Bound Program, and I say most of my junior and senior high school students there," recalls Myers. Alisia Watkins, also a junior at Mary Washington agrees, "I feel sorry for the youth of the city, but when they come to campus events, I feel like I'm back in high school, or even middle school at times," she said.

Joan Olson, an MWC sociology professor, defends the youth. "This school is much the youths' of the city as the students on campus. This is a state-supported institution. The city kids' parents pay taxes just like the students' parents do."

Olson states that the problem is not the migration of community youth looking for a good time at MWC, but the absence of some ideal recreational facility which would meet the youths' needs. She believes if more resources were available, there would be no need for the teenagers to find entertainment at Mary Washington College.

Olson blames the city's slow reac-



There are few opportunities for those under twenty-one in Fredericksburg. Photo by Sunday Frey

tion to this definite problem on racism.

"White Virginians do not want to build a public facility near an all-black section of town, and neither do they want blacks coming to their section of town," states Olson.

Currently, there is a Fredericksburg Community Center on Canal Street, a site for planned activities for various organizations of Fredericksburg. Along with the center and a few parks and playgrounds, the city provides public tennis courts, located in a predomi-

nately white neighborhood.

The Final Call Institute, an Islamic organization, tries to entertain kids with their occasionally sponsored dances.

Earl X, President of the Final Call Institute, says, "Our dances are few. However, the dances do manage to get the kids off the street at least for one night."

"I enjoy Final Call's dances," says Mills. "They are always well chaperoned, but we don't care. We just want

New club represents twenty-six nations

By Kimberly Fergusson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Adjusting to college life and American life in general has been hard for Verena Baragiola and the 47 other international students at Mary Washington College. That is why the group, representing 26 nationalities, got together to form the International Club.

"We're here for those International students who need us," said Brenda King, one of the club's advisors and director of the International Affairs Department in George Washington Hall.

Shah Mehrabi, the chairman of the Economics Department, also serves as an advisor for the club. Student Lisa Lang is club secretary.

Baragiola, the club's treasurer, was born in Argentina. She moved to the United States on Feb. 5, 1989, with her immediate family, and discovered a number of differences in the cultures of the two countries.

"Here, people worry about money a lot," said Baragiola. "In Argentina, people aren't so materialistic. The people here are also somewhat cold, but in Argentina they are friendlier." She added, "There seems to be more of a drinking problem here among teens than in Argentina. The school systems are very different, because in Argentina we don't pick our subjects like we do here."

President Michael Buret from Morocco hasn't had to do much adjusting in the U.S. because his mother is an American citizen and his father is part French and Moroccan. "I can speak French and Arabic, but English is my first language. It amazes me when people say I have an accent. I never really noticed that I had one," said Buret.

Buret has lived in Morocco for 18 years, but he has visited the United States often and since 1971 to visit his grandmother in Florida. He moved to the states two years ago and attended a military school in Florida.

Something Buret misses from his country is the food. "I really miss the good Moroccan food. Over there we have a lot of open markets where fresh food can be purchased. We would always have vegetables and meat," said Buret. "I go back to Morocco to visit about every two years or so."

Norka Miller, the club's Vice-President from Peru, feels she has had a lot of difficulty adjusting to the language and culture of this country. She has lived in the United States for six years and became a citizen Jan. 17 of this year. "Two years before I came to Virginia, I lived in southern California. My parents, my brothers and my sisters are living there now. My grandparents and other relatives are

back in Peru," she said. "I visit them every two years."

Miller has felt that her difficulty in pronouncing some words in English has been a barrier for her in making friends. "For many years I've lived in solitude which can be very hard. I was fortunate, however, to meet some good people who didn't discriminate against me," said Miller. "I had taken English courses at a community college to prepare me for TOEFL, and I feel fortunate to have had a good tutor who helped me a lot." TOEFL stands for the Test of English as a Foreign Language, and must be passed successfully by foreigners in order to be admitted to an institution of higher education.

Miller has observed that many families in this country aren't as close as they ought to be. "In Peru, families seem to care about each other more," she said.

The International Club came together last September after King approached the various international students on campus. Because this is a newly formed club, it had to maintain at least ten members for a six-month probation period in order to officially become recognized by the Inter-Club Association. The club is supported financially by the International Affairs Department and the Inter-Club Association.

"I feel a lot of learning can be done from American students about various aspects of the world by learning of other cultures," said King. "We're also open to other non-international students on campus who may be interested."

Baragiola says more support is needed for the International Club. "I feel this club is a good idea because it enables other foreign students to feel comfortable about being here," she stated. "Right now, we don't have many members, and we're trying to get more people interested. It is very hard to work towards our goal with so little people."

The club participated in several activities on campus last year to help advertise the club including the Club Carnival and the International Festival.

Another activity planned by the club are several speakers from the Immigration Department to inform any international student who may need certain supplies and information to return home.

Buret hopes that the club will eventually become one of the biggest on the campus. "We hope this club serves as an umbrella for other clubs such as the Spanish and French Clubs," he said. "Hopefully by next year, the club will be much bigger and better organized."

State budget woes mean college cut-backs

"We could weather the storm as long as the storm doesn't get any worse."

By Deborah Sisson
Assistant Features Editor

While most would perceive Mary Washington College as a prosperous institution with a soaring reputation, its administration is being forced to do some creative behind the scenes scrambling in order to balance state budget cuts and maintain economic stability.

Richard Miller, Vice President of Business and Finance, said in an interview on Wednesday August 28 that, "We could weather the storm as long as the storm didn't get any worse." The "storm" happens to be a severe barrage of budget cuts which are forcing this college to operate with the same amount of state dollars that it had in 1988. That's about 18% less than what was appropriated for this year according to President Anderson in his Aug. 20 speech to the faculty.

What this means for the average student is a minimum raise in tuition and a cut in college expenses. Mr. Miller felt the administration had to

choose between a combination of both raising tuition and cutting back while keeping academic standards up, or not raising tuition and putting the college's academic reputation in jeopardy. "We chose along with the overwhelming majority of the colleges in the state of Virginia to do both; to make some cuts and increase tuition fees as painful as it was," stated Mr. Miller.

However, these cuts probably won't be noticed by most. "We were able to take the cuts in places you people won't see," said Miller. When deciding to take cuts the first thing that was kept "sacred," according to Miller, was the academic program. The library was also given an increase (24-25%) for the upkeep of library books and periodicals. Other areas among those not being cut were the college's building maintenance. "We've been around long enough to know that you do not fall into the trap of letting your buildings deteriorate," quoted Miller. So, in order to forgo future expenses, renovations and improvements were given priority. Over 40 projects were

completed over the summer. These included painting, roofing, and various other activities.

Overall the Administration seems to be hopeful about its efforts to deal with the budget cuts. President Anderson said in his Aug. 20 speech, "We could have all easily fallen into the 'poor me' syndrome, but we chose instead to be optimistic, to work together, and to continue to provide our students with an exceptional opportunity."

Despite this optimism, there are some primary concerns for the Administration. For Mr. Miller it is the salaries. "When I think of the budget cuts that we took this year and last year the very first thing to come to mind is people's salaries," Miller cites the increasing cost of health insurance to employees and the lack of any pay raise as a particularly disturbing problem. President Anderson also mentioned "shipping salaries" in his Aug. 20 speech, and added that they needed "immediate attention."

If the "storm" gets worse, that could mean the loss of valuable faculty and



Photo courtesy Office of Publications. Richard Miller, Vice President of Business and Finance, says the college will respond to budget cuts by raising tuition.

staff members, steep tuition costs to students, larger classes, the postponement of new building plans. While the college's reputation has never been better, the economic outlook has never been more questionable.

SA President organizes cabinet, oversees programs, and prepares for busy year

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

Liam Cleaver recalls a day early in his freshman year when he wandered into the Student Association (SA) Offices in the campus center and met a few of the student leaders. "I sat down on that same couch that we have in (the SA Office) now, and I wondered if I'd ever get involved in SA," says Cleaver. "I wanted to, but I never thought I would."

Cleaver had been active in Varsity Sports and Key Club in high school, but had always been interested in student government. Now a MWC senior, Cleaver serves as SA President. "I never thought I'd be so involved with the college," says Cleaver. As a freshman, Cleaver represented Randolph Dorm in the Student Senate, where he was active on the Publicity Committee.

During his sophomore year, Cleaver was elected vice-president of the senate and began working closely with

SA Vice-President Liz Baumgarten. As SA Vice-President, Baumgarten also acted as president of the senate. "Liz had an amazing affect on me," explains Cleaver, who was impressed by her effectiveness as senate president and her involvement with community relations. It was Baumgarten who encouraged Cleaver to run during the spring of his senior year for the position of SA Vice-President during the 1990-1991 school year.

"I'd planned on running for vice-president in order to stay involved with senate," explains Cleaver. "Liz gave me the final push [to run]."

After a successful year as SA Vice-President, Cleaver had trouble deciding what to run for in the 1991 spring elections. "I'd often thought of running for vice-president again," says Cleaver, who thought his previous experience in the position would provide continuity.

However, an important aspect of the role of SA President is to maintain a working relationship with the admin-

istration. Cleaver, who established a close relationship with the administration last year as vice-president, looks forward to continuing that as SA President.

A number of other Presidential duties will also keep him busy. Cleaver has been working with the Criteria Committee, led by Professor William Crawley of the History Department, which is looking at the purpose of the college as part of its ten-year re-evaluation.

The Community Action Program, which Kurt Rupprecht, 1990-1991 SA President began researching in his administration, will be implemented by Cleaver this year. The program involves looking at the student body and its needs and responding to these needs through various programs. Issues being considered in the Community Action Program include improving the campus' relationship with the Fredericksburg community and the trend of students moving off campus.

Cleaver has also been organizing his Executive Cabinet and helping cabinet members with various projects such as refrigerator rentals, the 50/50 Mentor Program, and Honor Convocation.

One of the goals Cleaver has for this year is to keep stressing the importance of the Student Association as a way of getting things accomplished. He points to the new alternative meal plan established through SA in which students can use their ID's to substitute a three dollar dinner at the Eagles Nest for the Scabbcock equivalent.

"We're also helping Residence Life establish a new cable system for dorms," says Cleaver, who hopes that these accomplishments will impress upon people the effectiveness of SA and encourage involvement in the association of use of it's processes.

When he is not working on a program or helping out a cabinet member, Cleaver is busy with numerous other campus involvements. He serves as president of Phi Alpha Theta, the



Bulletin File Photo. After three years of involvement with the Student Senate, Liam Cleaver ran successfully for the position of SA President.

history honorary, and is active in three other honor societies - Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Phi Sigma. A gamma and international affairs major, Cleaver sometimes has a rough time juggling his full schedule of involvements with academics. "I'll have weeks that are absolutely amazing," says Cleaver, who recalls one week

last spring when he had two tests, two papers, and a Board of Visitors meeting. "When it comes down to the crunch, somehow I seem to pull through," he says.

After graduation in May, Cleaver hopes to pursue graduate studies in International Law.

Amnesty International seeks to help prisoners of conscience

Tari Stage

Co Coordinator for Amnesty International

In honor of the new school year, we are going to have a short Amnesty International quiz.

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I thought something was strange when the night before classes I went to move my car to the Russell/ Marshall lot and found no parking spaces. After exhausting all convenient possibilities, I ended up at the Physical Plant lot, quite a distance from Mason, but, hey, it was a spot. The thought of parking in the tennis court lot crossed my mind, but friends had warned me to run for safety if I ever did. The next day a Senate member told me how the former junior/senior privilege of parking in Russell/ Marshall lot had been given to sophomores too. Minutes later a friend said to me how she was so excited to get her junior parking sticker, but felt like a freshman, because she could only find a space at the Battlefield. Having had enough credits to be a junior this past Spring semester, I'm already experienced with the old junior parking privileges and would like my fellow junior class to know that parking then was not

so difficult and I never had to park at the Battlefield or as far away as the Physical Plant. It doesn't take an idiot to realize that Marshall is for the most part a sophomore dorm due to its undesirable location, so of course, they will take the Russell/ Marshall spots. Justice needs to be done. Juniors and seniors have been here the longest and deserve the privilege of convenience when it comes to parking.

I suggest that anyone who is as angry as I am should talk to Senate members and work with them to change the new parking rules.

Tracy Young
Junior

ORNSTEIN — from page 3

Boy, sounds radical to me. But I cannot forget the worst of all though... I challenged the administration at times. Oh no! A member of student government challenging the administration once or twice, oh god no! That's enough to keep him from chairing a Senate Committee. Had I nominated the current Senate Vice-President or been his campaign manager that's fine, but oh god no, not someone who tries to do something. Don't get me wrong here, there are many fine and experienced Senate Chairs, but there are a couple that were picked because of they basically worship the current Senate Vice-President—they even dress like him. But as they say "that's politics."

Am I radical? Does active mean radical? Am I so far out of the main stream because I try to get things done? I would like to thank the Sophomore Class for saying "no."



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FEATURES

Local teens turn to MWC for recreation

By Monica Tate
Special to the Bulletin

It is midnight. Kids crowd the streets, singing and dancing to the latest new rap group, Poor Righteous Teachers. Sporting big gold chains, "fly" Gucci wear, and the latest hairstyles, flat-tops and rokked curls, Fredericksburg teenagers begin part of their weekly ritual - hanging out on the street with nowhere to go.

If you drive through Crowfoot's Bottom heading out Route 17, this is what you can see not only on the weekends, but during weekdays too. The city of Fredericksburg currently has a lack of social gathering places for youth in the area.

Tiffany Mills, a 16-year-old resident of Hazel Hill, the low-income housing development, says, "Where else is there for us to go? The parks are OK, but we don't have a place where we, teenagers, can gather with our peers like the older people do."

The city does provide a few recreation facilities for the public. The Mayfield Playground, located in the predominantly black section of town, serves as a place where kids gather to play basketball. However, a recreational place such as a teen club does not exist in Fredericksburg.

"There used to be a place called Teen Junction, where we younger folks could go dancing and be back home by 12 a.m.," says Mills, "but that closed because people would bring drugs and guns into the place."

In 1988, two teenage clubs were opened in Fredericksburg and Stafford

College says, "It really doesn't make any sense. I live all the way down in Marshall Hall, one of the most isolated dorms on campus however, I am constantly running in to 14, 15, and 16-year-olds hanging around the campus waiting to crash a party."

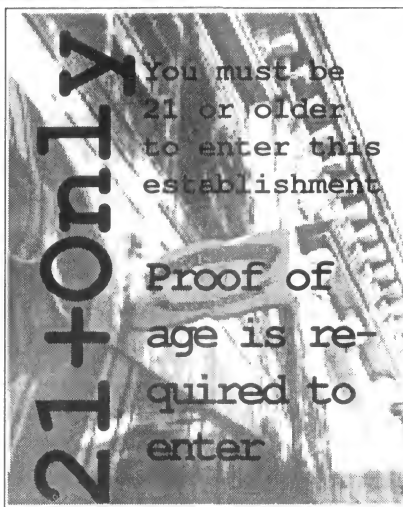
Myers recalls an incident where the overcrowding of a school sponsored function by community teenagers required the intervention of both campus and city police.

"I had not seen so many people before at one function," says Myers. They were all ages. I am a student-tutor for the Upward Bound Program, and I say most of my junior and senior high school students there," recalls Myers. Alisia Watkins, also a junior at Mary Washington agrees. "I feel sorry for the youth of the city, but when they come to campus events, I feel like I'm back in high school, or even middle school at times," she said.

Joan Olson, an MWC sociology professor, defends the youth. "This school is much the youths' of the city as the students on campus. This is a state-sponsored institution. The city kids' parents pay taxes just like the students' parents do."

Olson states that the problem is not the migration of community youth looking for a good time at MWC, but the absence of some ideal recreational facility which would meet the youths' needs. She believes if more resources were available, there would be no need for the teenagers to find entertainment at Mary Washington College.

Olson blames the city's slow reac-



There are few opportunities for those under twenty-one in Fredericksburg. Photo by Sunday Frey

tion to this definite problem on racism.

"White Virginians do not want to build a public facility near an all-black section of town, and neither do they want blacks coming to their section of town," states Olson.

Currently, there is a Fredericksburg Community Center on Canal Street, a site for planned activities for various organizations of Fredericksburg. Along with the center and a few parks and playgrounds, the city provides public tennis courts, located in a predomi-

nately white neighborhood. The Final Call Institute, an Islamic organization, tries to entertain kids with their occasionally sponsored dances.

Earl X, President of the Final Call Institute, says, "Our dances are few. However, the dances do manage to get the kids off the street at least for one night."

"I enjoy Final Call's dances," says Mills. "They are always well chaperoned, but we don't care. We just want

New club represents twenty-six nations

By Kimberly Fergusson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Adjusting to college life and American life in general has been hard for Verena Baragiola and the 47 other international students at Mary Washington College. That is why the group, representing 26 nationalities, got together to form the International Club.

"We're here for those International students who need us," said Brenda King, one of the club's advisors and Director of the International Affairs Department in George Washington Hall.

Shah Mehrabi, the chairman of the Economics Department, also serves as an advisor for the club. Student Lisa Lang is club secretary.

Baragiola, the club's treasurer, was born in Argentina. She moved to the United States on Feb. 5, 1989, with her immediate family, and discovered a number of differences in the cultures of the two countries.

"Here, people worry about money a lot," said Baragiola. "In Argentina, people aren't so materialistic. The people here are also somewhat cold, but in Argentina they are friendlier."

She added, "There seems to be more of a drinking problem here among teens than in Argentina. The school systems are very different, because in Argentina we don't pick our subjects like we do here."

President Michael Buret from Morocco hasn't had to do much adjusting in the U.S. because his mother is an American citizen and his father is part French and Moroccan. "I can speak French and Arabic, but English is my first language. It amazes me when people say I have an accent. I never really noticed that I had one," said Buret.

Buret has lived in Morocco for 18 years, but he has visited the United States off and on since 1971 to visit his grandmother in Florida. He moved to the states two years ago and attended a military school in Florida.

Something Buret misses from his country is the food. "I really miss the good Moroccan food. Over there we have a lot of open markets where fresh food can be purchased. We would always have vegetables and meat," said Buret. "I go back to Morocco to visit about every two years or so."

Norka Miller, the club's Vice-President from Peru, feels she has had a lot of difficulty adjusting to the language and culture of this country. She has lived in the United States for six years and became a citizen Jan. 17 of this year. "Two years before I came to Virginia, I lived in southern California. My parents, my brothers and my sisters are living there now. My grandparents and other relatives are

back in Peru," she said. "I visit them every two years."

Miller has felt that her difficulty in pronouncing some words in English has been a barrier for her in making friends. "For many years I've lived in solitude which can be very hard. I was fortunate, however, to meet some good people who didn't discriminate against me," said Miller. "I had taken English courses at a community college to prepare me for TOEFL, and I feel fortunate to have had a good tutor who helped me a lot. A TOEFL stands for the Test of English as a Foreign Language, and must be passed successfully by foreigners in order to be admitted to an institution of higher education."

Miller has observed that many families in this country aren't as close as they ought to be. "In Peru, families seem to care about each other more," she said.

The International Club came together last September after King approached the various international students on campus. Because this is a newly formed club, it had to maintain almost ten members for a six month probation period in order to officially become recognized by the Inter-College Association. The club is supported financially by the International Affairs Department and the Inter-College Association.

"I feel a lot of learning can be done from American students about various aspects of the world by learning of other cultures," said King. "We're also open to other non-international students on campus who may be interested."

Baragiola says more support is needed for the International Club. "I feel this club is a good idea because it enables other foreign students to feel comfortable about being here," she stated. "Right now, we don't have many members, and we're trying to get more people interested. It is very hard to work towards our goal with so little people."

The club participated in several activities on campus last year to help advertise the club including the Club Carnival and the International Festival.

Another activity planned by the club are several speakers from the Immigration Department to inform any international student who may need certain supplies and information to return home.

Buret hopes that the club will eventually become one of the biggest on the campus. "We hope this club serves as an umbrella for other clubs such as the Spanish and French Clubs," he said. "Hopefully by next year, the club will be much bigger and better organized."

State budget woes mean college cut-backs

"We could weather the storm as long as the storm doesn't get any worse."

By Deborah Sisson
Assistant Features Editor

While most would perceive Mary Washington College as a prosperous institution with a soaring reputation, its administration is being forced to do some creative behind the scenes scrambling in order to balance state budget cuts and maintain economic stability.

Richard Miller, Vice President of Business and Finance, said in an interview on Wednesday August 28 that, "We could weather the storm as long as the storm didn't get any worse." The "storm" happens to be a severe barrier of budget cuts which are forcing this college to operate with the same amount of state dollars it had in 1988. That about 18% less than what was appropriated for this year according to President Anderson in his Aug. 20 speech to the faculty.

What this means for the average student is a minimum raise in tuition and a cut in college expenses. Mr. Miller felt the administration had to

choose between a combination of both raising tuition and cutting back while keeping academic standards up, or not raising tuition and putting the college's academic reputation in jeopardy. "We chose along with the overwhelming majority of the colleges in the state of Virginia to do both; to make some cuts and increase tuition fees as painful as it was," stated Mr. Miller.

However, these cuts probably won't be noticed by most. "We were able to take the cuts in places you people won't see," said Miller. When deciding to take cuts the first thing that was kept "sacred," according to Miller, was the academic program. The library was also given an increase (24-25%) for the upkeep of library books and periodicals. Other areas among those not being cut were the college's building maintenance. "We've been around long enough to know that you do not fall into the trap of letting your buildings deteriorate," quoted Miller. So, in order to forgo future expenses, renovations and improvements were given priority. Over 40 projects were

completed over the summer. These included painting, roofing, and various other activities.

Overall the Administration seems to be hopeful about its efforts to deal with the budget cuts. President Anderson said in his Aug. 20 speech, "We could have all easily fallen into the 'poor me' syndrome, but we chose instead to be optimistic, to work together, and to continue to provide our students with an exceptional opportunity."

Despite this optimism, there are some primary concerns for the Administration. For Mr. Miller it is the salaries. "When I think of the budget cuts that we took this year and last year the very first thing to come to mind is people's salaries." Miller cites the increasing cost of health insurance to employees and the lack of any pay raise as a particularly disturbing problem. President Anderson also mentioned "slipping salaries" in his Aug. 20 speech, and added that they needed "immediate attention."

If the "storm" gets worse, that could mean the loss of valuable faculty and



Photo courtesy Office of Publications
Richard Miller, Vice President of Business and Finance, says the college will respond to budget cuts by raising tuition.

staff members, steep tuition costs to students, larger classes, the postponement of new building plans. While the college's reputation has never been better, the economic outlook has never been more questionable.

SA President organizes cabinet, oversees programs, and prepares for busy year

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

Liam Cleaver recalls a day early in his freshman year when he wandered into the Student Association (SA) Offices in the campus center and met a few of the student leaders. "I sat down on that same couch that we have in (the SA Office) now, and I wondered if I'd ever get involved in SA," says Cleaver. "I wanted to, but I never thought I would."

Cleaver had been active in Varsity Sports and Key Club in high school, but had always been interested in student government. Now a MWC senior, Cleaver serves as SA President. "I never thought I'd be so involved with this college," says Cleaver. As a freshman, Cleaver represented Randolph Dorn in the Student Senate, where he was active on the Publicity Committee.

During his sophomore year, Cleaver was elected vice-president of the senate and began working closely with

SA Vice-President Liz Baumgarten. As SA Vice-President, Baumgarten also acted as president of the senate. "Liz had an amazing effect on me," explains Cleaver, who was impressed by her effectiveness as senate president and her involvement with community relations. It was Baumgarten who encouraged Cleaver to run during the spring of his senior year for the position of SA Vice-President during the 1990-1991 school year.

"I'd planned on running for vice-president in order to stay involved with senate," explains Cleaver. "Liz gave me the final push (to run)."

After a successful year as SA Vice-President, Cleaver had trouble deciding what to run for in the 1991 spring elections. "I'd often thought of running for vice-president again," says Cleaver, who thought his previous experience in the position would provide continuity.

However, an important aspect of the role of SA President is to maintain a working relationship with the admin-

istration. Cleaver, who established a close relationship with the administration last year as vice-president, looks forward to continuing that as SA President.

A number of other Presidential duties will also keep him busy. Cleaver has been working with the Criteria Committee, led by Professor William Crowley of the History Department, which is looking at the purpose of the college as part of its ten-year re-evaluation.

The Community Action Program, which Kurt Rupprecht, 1990-1991 SA President began researching in his administration, will be implemented by Cleaver this year. The program involves looking at the student body and its needs and responding to these needs through various programs. Issues being considered in the Community Action Program include improving the campus' relationship with the Fredericksburg community and the trend of students moving off campus.

Cleaver has also been organizing his Executive Cabinet and helping cabinet members with various projects such as refrigerator rentals, the 50/50 Mentor Program, and Honor Convocation.

One of the goals Cleaver has for this year is to keep stressing the importance of the Student Association as a way of getting things accomplished. He points to the new alternative meal plan established through SA in which students can use their ID's to substitute a three dollar dinner at the Eagles Nest for the \$4.00 equivalent.

"We're also helping Residence Life establish a new cable system for dorms," says Cleaver, who hopes that these accomplishments will impress upon people the effectiveness of SA and encourage involvement in the association of use of its processes.

When he is not working on a program or helping out a cabinet member, Cleaver is busy with numerous other campus involvements. He serves as president of Phi Alpha Theta, the



After three years of involvement with the Student Senate, Liam Cleaver ran successfully for the position of SA President.

history honorary, and is active in three other honor societies - Mortar Board, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

A history and international affairs major, Cleaver sometimes has a rough time juggling his full schedule of involvements with academics. "I'll have weeks that are absolutely amazing," says Cleaver, who recalls one week

last spring when he had two tests, two papers, and a Board of Visitors meeting. "When it comes down to the crunch, somehow I seem to pull through," he says.

After graduation in May, Cleaver hopes to pursue graduate studies in International Law.

SPORTS

MATT GEARY

Miserable. That's what it's like to be one of the few people in Fred Vegas who doesn't worship the Washington Redskins. Its especially miserable when the Skins win. When they win 45-0 the pain is nearly unbearable.

Had Washington been playing someone other than the Lions (a good high school team at best) they would probably not have done so well.

Let's be honest. The Redskins have a quarterback who didn't even make the cut for the Dominos pizza commercial. It's not that Mark Rypien isn't a great quarterback. Yeah it is. Earnest Byner looked good throwing the ball though. Maybe Dominos will give him a call.

On to more important subjects. The A-Braves are looking good as the season winds down. They only have to hold off the Dodgers for 30 more games. You have to love a team that can move thousands of fans to pretend their arms are tomahawks. Chop...Chop...Chop.

I heard that Chief Knock-a-Homa is going to be on Letterman next week. Sounds promising.

Is it just me or does it look like Tommy Lasorda has fallen off the Slim-Fast plan? I hope he didn't throw away his old uniform pants. If he did, I'm sure Cecil Fielder has a pair he can borrow.

Boris back. He doesn't look bad for a guy who wasn't supposed to play again. I predict a new Nike commercial within a month—hopefully sans George Foreman this time.

In tennis, Jimmy Connors was overheard telling the umpire after a call went against him, "Kiss me next time before you do it to me." What could he have meant by this remark?

In bowling absolutely nothing happened. And if something did happen no one noticed.

Mike Powell broke Bob Beamon's 23 year-old long jump record by jumping over 29 feet. Congratulations to Carl Lewis for being a total ass about Powell's accomplishment. He couldn't do it, so he tried to discredit Powell. Maybe it's time Carl gave it up.

Look out for the New England Patriots this season. They knocked off the Colts for the eighth season in a row. If they can only avoid another Zeke Mowatt wanker-wegging incident they should win at least four or five games.

Soccer Seeks Return to NCAA Tournament Play

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Staff Writer

As is the case with every athletic team, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team is looking forward to a winning season. Coach Roy Gordon explained that the men's team has two goals for the upcoming season. "We want to get into the NCAA tournament and win the Capital Athletic Conference," Gordon said.

The NCAA tournament is the bigger of the two goals. To achieve it, the Eagles must be one of the top 32 Division III teams in the nation. MWC achieved the goal last season with a record of 13-5-2 before losing to Bethany in the first round.

Gordon feels the team must get off to a fast start this season in order to return to post-season play. Many of the players also feel that the team has the potential to play in the tournament again. "I expect to go back to the NCAA tournament," said junior Tony Trepal.

After losing five starters from last season's squad, Gordon is counting on big seasons from several players, including all-region forward Trepal. Last season, Trepal led the Eagles in scoring with six goals and 14 points. Senior Bill Gavin (5 goals in 1991) and freshman David Holt will join Trepal on the front line. They will be supported by a talented midfield led by junior Dodd Terry. Freshman Tommy Walthall has appeared to win a starting spot at center half while junior Ross Ramsey and sophomore Ted Keim battle for time at the other center spot. Other midfielders include Sean Forde, Matt St. Amand, Marc Stewart, and Alex Swartz.

The defense looks sound with the return of senior co-captains Tim Farrell and Terry Murphy, and sophomores Victor Balestra and John Lee. Junior Jakob Kramer provides depth to a backline that allowed just 14 goals in 20 games last year.

With the loss of standouts Mark Mesterhazy and Jim Dorton, goalkeeping is a concern for Gordon. However, sophomores Ryan Wilvert and Shannon Kasley have shown promise. "We've got confidence in our goalies," said Gordon.

Gordon's team has ten new players but Trepal seems to believe that the first year players will fit in with the rest of the team. "The freshman look really good. They look like they will blend well with the upperclassmen." With so many new players, Gordon feels that the team can be looked upon as a two or three year project. "We lost five players so we've got a lot of parts to put together," commented Gordon.



Terry Murphy (18), Dodd Terry (8) and John Lee surround the ball during an MWC soccer match.

Women Look To Repeat NCAA Berth

By Tim Dwyer
Bulletin Staff Writer

Despite the loss of two All-American players, the Mary Washington College women's soccer team is looking forward to a successful season. After going 10-4-2 last season, the women are looking for a return trip to the NCAA tournament. "I think we'll be in the running for another tournament bid," commented coach Kurt Glaeser. The Eagles lost to Kalamazoo 3-1 in the tournament's first round last year.

Glaeser must try to compensate for the loss of All-Americans Ronni Pile and Diane DeFalco. Pile, a midfielder, is MWC's all-time leading scorer while DeFalco recorded 28 career shutouts in goal.

Glaeser is hoping that last year's leading scorer Ashley Young can continue her scoring ways. The team will also need strong performances

from sophomore Becky Miller (6 goals in 1991) and All-region senior Erin Patrick, who led the team in scoring in 1989. Junior Jennifer Cochran and freshmen Denise Cox and Kelley Thelen will team with Patrick on the front line.

At midfield, junior Valerie Hibbard and freshmen Kelley Walsh will compete for the starting center spot while sophomores Joyce Solomon and Sandy Garrett and freshmen Mary Knight and Bev Hoover will battle for outside half positions. All-region sweeper Kristine Healy will anchor a veteran back line that includes sophomores Naomi Fagan and Jenn Almy. Freshmen Kristine Powell and Carey Riordan should also see substantial playing time.

Newcomers Amy Wilvert and Andi Farris will battle for the goalkeeping slot left open by DeFalco's graduation. According to Glaeser, "Our goalkeeping situation will dictate much of our success as well."

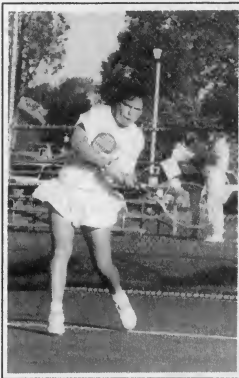
Women's Tennis Wins National Championship

By Matt Geary
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College women's tennis team won their second Division III NCAA title in four years behind a blend of tournament-tough veterans and hard working newcomers. Leading the way for the Eagles were Christy Copper (the team's lone senior) and Laura Graham, the #1 and #2 seeds, respectively. The two compiled a doubles record of 17-9, including two NCAA tournament match wins.

Junior Susan Myers recorded a 23-9 record in singles, which included a straight-set win in her NCAA finals match. Jen Wheeler contributed a 15-7 singles record and teamed with Myers to form a strong doubles duo. Leslie Roland and Anna Jackson played together as the #2 doubles team which won three big matches at the tournament. Roland finished with a team-best 24-4 singles record. Also proving invaluable for the Eagles were veterans Deanna Moore and Elena deBartadillo (15-4) and newcomer Maggie Crouse.

The NCAA tournament matches highlighted the experience that the Eagles gained from playing a highly competitive schedule. The team was able to pull out three 5-4 wins at the tournament, including many three set victories.



#2 seed Laura Graham hits a strong backhand.



Leslie Roland led the Eagles with a 24-4 mark.

Intramurals Kick Off

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Mary Washington College's fall intramural program began yesterday with the first games of the flag football season. The intramural program is designed to provide people of all skill levels an opportunity to play a variety of sports, such as flag football, bowling, volleyball, soccer, and basketball.

Starting this fall, the competition has been broken down into three separate leagues. According to Director of Campus Recreation Jean McClellan-Holt, the "A" league is "our highly competitive league" composed of "people that either quit or got cut from intercollegiate teams, or just didn't want to try out." The "B" league is composed of players who have played before but aren't quite as talented as "A" league players. The "C" league, according to McClellan-Holt, "is for people who, for instance, may want to play softball even though they've never even picked up a bat." This division allows teams to register according to their desired level of competition.

In order to register a team, a team captain must submit an entry form to the Office of Recreation. Individuals who wish to join a team should also leave their name with this office. There is no limit to the number of players per team, although each sport requires a certain minimum number. Co-rec teams are required to have an equal number of men and women.

Intercollegiate athletes who wish to participate may do so only if they are not in season and if they do not compete in the sport on which they are rostered. "An MWC basketball player cannot play intramural basketball whether he is in season or not," said McClellan-Holt and if you are an intercollegiate athlete "you cannot play during your season no matter what the sport."

Upcoming registration times include entries for volleyball and bowling beginning Sept. 4 and ending Sept. 11 and 18, respectively. Officials are still needed for flag football, soccer, and volleyball. Training for these positions is provided and officials are paid by the hour. Anyone interested should contact McClellan-Holt at the Office of Campus Recreation.

Along with intramural sports, campus recreation offers a fall aerobics program. There are two sessions, the first session running from Sept. 2 to Oct. 11 and the second running from Oct. 16 to Nov. 29. During the first week of aerobics classes, students may attend any class they choose but due to size limitations, they must be registered for their chosen class by the following Monday.

Aerobics classes offered this fall are low impact, high impact, stretch-n-tone, step aerobics, and high-low combo. Low and high impact classes are taught by instructor Jason Buckland and high impact, stretch-n-tone, step aerobics, and high-low combo classes are taught by Kathy Collic.

The classes are free, but students must register for them.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Funny man Todd Yohn opens the Fall season of the Underground on Wednesday night.

First comedian of season to perform in the Underground

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Todd Yohn is the best kept secret on the National Comedy Circuit. He will be appearing in the Underground on Wednesday, September 4, at 9:00 p.m. Todd Yohn puts together a high-energy act that blends together Stand-Up, Improv, Music, and Song Parodies that has brought audiences to their feet up and down the East Coast.

In addition to working the college scene, Yohn has also opened for many popular groups and musicians including the Charlie Daniels Band and Earl Scruggs, and for comedian Rich Hall. He has also performed at such well-known clubs as Dangerfields and Comic Strip in New York City and the Comedy Strip in Philadelphia and has appeared on television on the Showtime Comedy Club Network, PM Magazine, and A.M. Carolina.

When Yohn takes the stage, you're in for a roller-coaster ride of non-stop laughs. He is one of the top requested acts on the College Circuit, and is always a crowd-pleaser. He has won various contests and awards on the East Coast, including the "Make Me Laugh Contest" at Charlie Goodnights in Raleigh and the "Funny Man Contest" in Charlotte.

Todd Yohn is definitely a good addition to cast of hundreds who have performed in the Underground. So, come out and see him and laugh until your sides ache.

Doc Hollywood tugs at the heart strings with good acting and homespun country touches

Scottish Director Caton-Jones goes far with a limited script

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

In a low-key comedy that brings together small-town values against big-city extravagance, Michael J. Fox stars as Ben Stone, a glamour-seeking physician who is driving cross-country to work as a \$600,000-a-year plastic surgeon. But when his Porsche crashes into a judge's fence in Grady, South Carolina, Stone is sentenced to perform a few days of community service in the town's clinic.

To add a little romance to the plot, Doc Stone falls in love with small-town girl Julie Warner who does just about everything from being a single parent to driving the town's ambulance to studying law in her free time. Can our hero find happiness in a place where when people curse, they say "Fiddlesticks"? He is sure going to try though through at least half of the

movie, Stone's sights are set firmly on the glitz capital.

Though Doc Hollywood has a nice plot that makes the viewer all warm inside, it stalls out halfway through. It's just too flat to be funny and too true to be meaningful. The love between

heartbeats and pulses on people that make the ultimate couch potatoes look pretty lively.

Fox's rural eccentric friends include my-business-is-everything Mayor David Ogden Stiers, unattached vixen Bridget—"Dodo doctors know more about sex?"—Fonda, goofy insurance salesman Woody Harrelson and Bernard Hughes, as the kind of fuddy-duddy doctor who ought to be doing Metamucils. These actors treat these characters with a invigorating lack of condescension and freshness. And Director Caton-Jones, a Scot, shows real flair and feeling for American quirks. But the script of Doc Hollywood, credited to four writers, is too tame.

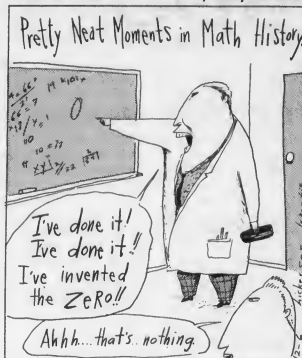
Grady bills itself as "America's Squash Capital," so you can expect an annual parade featuring people dressed up as gourds. If that doesn't make you laugh, nothing will.

Movie Review

Warner and Fox, is definitely not a many-splendored thing, it's more like Porky's. When he first sets eyes on her, she's skinny-dipping. We first see an example of pure animal magnetism when she self-consciously walks past him and says, "You can blink now." While he waits—and we wait—for Warner to heat things up, Fox plays doctor: taking pulses, extracting fishhooks from limbs, and trying to find

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



Top 10 Dorky Things Freshmen Do Their First Week At School

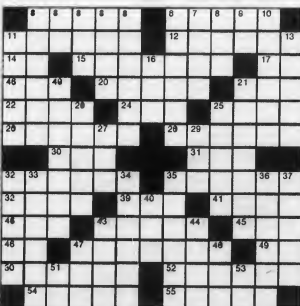
1. Ask to sit down at your table at Seacobeck.
2. Put bubbles in the fountain so as to get a real MWC experience.
3. Call the Student Center, Woodard and North Hall, Alvey.
4. Walk in groups of 4 or more (usually more.)
5. Wear t-shirts that have the names of their entire graduating class on them.
6. Carry purses.
7. Wear shower shoes.
8. Believe everything that is told them by upperclassmen.
9. Think they have to study all the time (and usually in the library.)
10. Hang out on the front porches of their dorms with their roommates.

AUDITIONS!!

Auditions are going to be held for the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance's production of *How the Other Half Loves* by Alan Ayckbourn on September 3 and 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Klein Theatre. No preparation is necessary; freshmen are welcome.

ACROSS

- 1 Balance
- 6 Heavenly bodies
- 11 Follows Sunday
- 12 Nobleman
- 14 Spanish article
- 15 Studio
- 17 Railroad: abbr.
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Choose
- 21 Labor union group: abbr.
- 22 Case for small articles
- 24 Follower of: suffix
- 25 Limbs
- 26 Sowed
- 28 Mexican shawl
- 30 Disease
- 31 Rodent
- 32 Commemorative disks
- 35 Cylindrical
- 38 Sea in Asia
- 39 Yale student
- 41 Seed coating
- 42 Period of time
- 43 Narrow, flat boards
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Equality
- 47 Puzzles
- 48 Amidst
- 50 Breed of sheep
- 52 Pleased the spirit of
- 54 Wicked Biblical city
- 55 Craftier



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



At the Movies

Awakenings Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 5 at 10:00 p.m.
Misery Saturday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Sept. 4 Todd Yohn, comedy at 9:00 p.m. in the Underground
Sept. 7 Hacky-Sack/Frisbee Festival, 12:00-3:00 p.m. in Ball Circle
Sept. 7 Video Dance Party, 9:30-1:00 a.m., \$2

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— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE

ROBERT DE NIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS There Is No Such Thing As A Simple Miracle AWAKENINGS



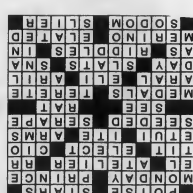
Concert Connection Wolf Trap

Robert Palmer September 3
Manhattan Transfer September 4

Capital Centre
Tom Petty September 24

Richmond Coliseum
Bad Company/Damn Yankees
September 6

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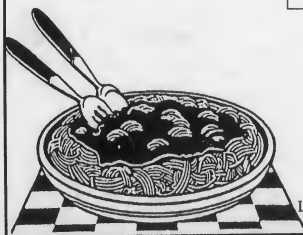
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